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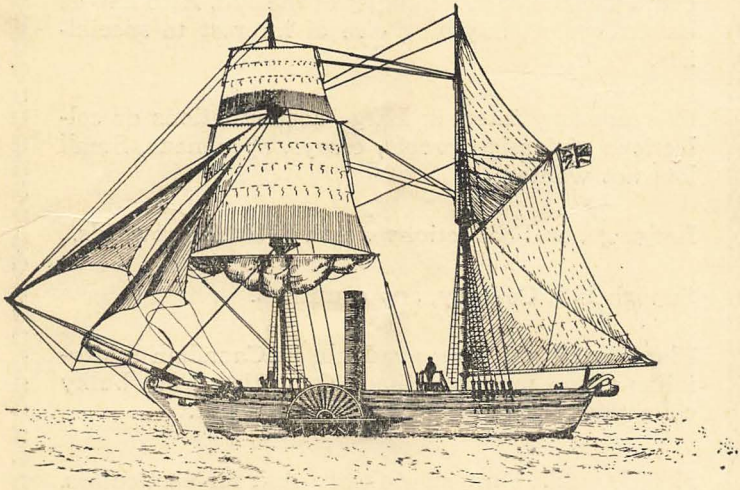

The H. B. Co. Steamer "Beaver".

(See Story on Page Five)

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Popular Stamps

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NEW SUBSCSIPTION RATE

Without apology or lengthy discourse on our reasons (and we have them) we announce that henceforth the subscription price of POPULAR STAMPS will be 75c per year in Canada, United States and British Empire (or 17 months for $1.00). All other countries $1.00 per year, but no overseas subscriptions will be accepted until after the war, which time we trust may not long be delayed.

Almost four years have gone into careful management by us in the publishing of this journal. Frankly we accepted the challenge to prove that an independent stamp magazine could be established and continue in Canada. Call it a hobby with us if you want to—we now feel safe in saying—to use the words of Red Skelton of the radio—"We do'd it!" And you can't blame us for feeling proud of it.

And now, frankly, we wish to see if we can make P.S. a really profitable venture. While not exactly a losing proposition it has not earned in terms commensurate with the time, energy and foundation costs put into it. Our advertisers have supported us well but they cannot be expected to carry the whole load—thus, our readers are asked to do their part in giving their continued support at the new rate.

We could tell you, as we have done before, that our favorable position of being a printer-publisher has enabled us to do what we have done where it might otherwise have been impossible. To make it short, the producing of P.S., when circulation was low, interferred but little with our regular printing business. Today, with larger circulation and more work put into each issue it is robbing us of time that should be applied to our regular business.

At least two other and prior publications faced this crossroads, namely "The Philatelic Advocate" and "The Montreal Philatelist". Both suspended when they interferred with other business without going to their readers and advertisers for support that would encourage their continuance in the field.

We are not suspending but, should Canadian philatelists let a "two-bits" raise cause withdrawal of their support—then, it would seem that they are not greatly concerned whether their home magazine is a worthwhile institution or otherwise.

APPROVALS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

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Cobden, Ontario.

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All ad copy must be in by 25th of month, previous to publication date; news copy, club notes and other time copy by 20th.

Renewals based on subscribers checking their own labels and renewing before expiry and discontinuance. Revised mailing label is our acknowledgement; otherwise send 4c stamp if receipt desired.

Back copies NOT available.

Cobden, Ontario, September, 1944.

ERRATA—THIS ISSUE

Two lines at bottom of second paragraph of Postmasters General article on page 19 bear a correction that should have replaced similar lines at bottom of paragraph three. The last two lines in paragraph two should read, "dismissed for indebtedness to the Postmaster General."

In making up page 20, similarity of heading design confused the make-up man into picking up and inserting "Revenews" head over Kelson's "Dinky Daymus" column.

D. J. Gerry's ad on page 8 has U.F. over second last column of 19th Century offerings. This, as will be apparent to the initiated collector will be understood to mean V.F.,—which it should be.

Probably other minor typographicals will be found, but we suggest to readers, who save their copies, to pen in on the margins of the pages effected the above rather notceable corrections.

TO ADVERTISERS

We thank the many advertisers for return of their signed contracts at the new rate. To those whose copy arrived after the 25th we express regrets that we could not find room for their ads. Eight pages, at least, of each issue must be run before the 25th wherein such ads as are on hand may appear. Directly after the 25th the remaining 20 pages are blocked out and ads after that date cannot be accommodated. We suggest that your receipt of each issue remind you to forthwith prepare and send in your next month's ad copy. Don't leave it until the 23rd or 24th.

THE HOLMES BOOK

Both it's publisher and dealers supplying are being queried regularly for supply date for the new Holmes B.N.A. Book and Catalog. The delay is unfortunate but we can assure readers that publishing trades conditions have held it up. All plants are handicapped with a lack of expert help. We do know that the book is all printed and now in the hands of the bookbinders. They, too, are swamped and while giivng no definite date for delivery have promised to put the book through with as little delay as possible. We hope—this coming fall sometime.

Suggests Stamp

A. S. Thurston suggests to the P. O. D. a stamp honouring Jack Miner, Kingsville, Ont., bird naturalist, who has for years provided a haven and feeding ground for migrating Canada wild geese. He suggests the Canada goose as a central figure of the stamp and bearing Jack Miner's favourit scriptural banding verse.

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The season's best buy coming. Our soldiers are rolling up Victory, and we must back them up.

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St. Lucia 110/120 to 10/- used $7.25
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St. Vincent 141/50 used $3.35
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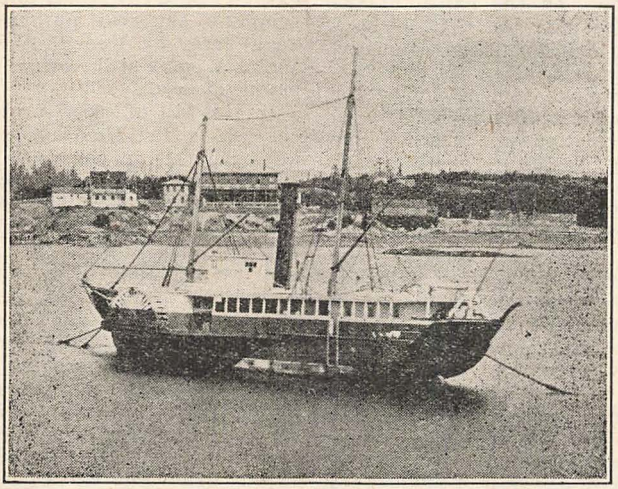
First Steamer on the Pacific Coast

Alfred Stanley Deaville, in his "The Colonial Postal Systems and Postage Stamps of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, 1849-1871", in the chapter on the Pre-Colonial Period of the subject of his study, at page 15, last paragraph, states:



The Steamer "Beaver" shown with Cabins

"Several forts were established on the northern coast-line and a number of vessels engaged in conveying letters, papers, and supplies to them. The historic steamer "Beaver," the first to invade the waters of the Pacific, was sent out from England in 1835 for this purpose and proved to be an invaluable adjunct of the Company.

The company referred to is the Hudson's Bay Company, pioneers of the British Columbia coast. But the point we wish to mention is that their steamer, the "Beaver", besides being the first steamship in the Pacific undoubtedly carried the mails, as noted in the above paragraph, and such mail as there was in those times and for those parts was carried through the good graces of the Hudson's Bay Company.

In 1933 the Canada Post Office issued a stamp in commemoration of the "Royal William", first steamship to cross the Atlantic using steam power all the way. More recently the U. S. Post Office issued a stamp commemorating the "Savannah", first ship crossing the Atlantic with steam power used for part of the trip. With these stamps as precedents, there would seem that the above mentioned steamship, the "Beaver", would make a suitable subject for a commemorative stamp.

The following account of this rarely publicized steamer, published, circa 1893, may be of interest.

The PIONEER STEAMER BEAVER
The First Steamer on the Pacific Ocean
A Brief but Concise History of this Most Interesting Craft
Compiled by A. H. Lynn-Bowne
Published by Bailey Bros., Landscape Photographers, Booksellers and Stationers
158-162 Cordova St., Vancouver, B.C.

ONE of the sights not to be missed on any consideration by tourists and others passing through this city for the last four years has been the

veteran steamer "Beaver," the first to plough her way through the placid waters of the Pacific Ocean and penetrate the numerous bays, channels and inlets of the coast of British Columbia, Washington and Oregon, as she lay on the rocks at the entrance to Burrard Inlet and the harbor of the City of Vancouver.

The record of this old vessel is unique, and it may be said without a precedent. She was built in the years 1834 and 1835, on the banks of the River Thames near the City of London, for the Hudson's Bay Company, her cost, it is said, being £25,000 sterling, an enormous sum of money for a boat of her size. The material used in her construction was English live oak and teak fastened together with copper rivets. The nobility of England watched the progress of construction, and King William and 160,000 of his subjects witnessed the launch. Here again the interest manifest in the vessel was displayed, a Duchess—the belle of Prince William's gay court—performing the christening ceremony, and while breaking a bottle of the best vintage of sunny Italy gave her the name she has since so proudly worn, the "Beaver," and one that will live as long as the history of our fair Province, so closely is her name associated with it.

The "Beaver," after her launch, was fitted up with two 75-horse power engines, and tested on the River Thames. The name of the firm, still to be seen on her engines, is Bolton & Watt, the latter said to be a son of the inventor of the steam engine. When all was completed, the "Beaver" was loaded with a general cargo of stores for the Company's stations on the coast, and rigged as a brig—it not being considered safe at that time to steam out—and sailed out in company with a barque, the latter for protection, and in case the little vessel should need assistance. The voyage to the Columbia River was made in 163 days, her convoy not reaching the bar till 22 days later. Both vessels anchored at Astoria and discharged their cargoes, and then Captain Hume, getting up steam, gave her a trial trip to Nisqually, the headquarters of the Company. Capt. McNeil was the next commander of the boat. The next we hear of her she is carrying men from Nisqually to the future Capital of the Province; this was in 1843. But few records of her future movements were kept. She ran backward and forward along the coast, carrying supplies and collecting furs.

On Sept. 1st, 1874, the Hudson's Bay Company sold her to Messrs. Stafford, Saunders, Morton, Rudlin, Coltman and Williams, who converted her into a tow boat, and from this company she was purchased a few years later by Henry Saunders, of Victoria, who still owns what remains of her.

In the fall of 1888, while under charter to the Hastings Mill Company, she ran on the rocks at high tide, and all efforts to get her off failed. Her owner then offered the boat for sale, but the price put on her found no purchaser, and there she lay till June of this year, when a boom of logs, in tow of the tug Tepic, was carried against her by the tide, and she was badly damaged. On the 26th day of the same month the swell of the steamer Yosemite, entering the harbor at half tide, threw her on her side, and the engines fell through. From then the decline was rapid, relic hunters cutting her to pieces and carrying her away, till now she is nothing but a mere wreck and at high tide almost covered.

A project was on foot early in the year 1892 to send her to Chicago to the World's Fair, and a company with a capital of $125,000 was formed for that purpose, but owing to her damaged condition and the expense of transportation the scheme was abandoned.

Through the courtesy of R. Nairne, of Victoria, B.C., "Popular Stamps" has been furnished with a sketch and a photograph of the steamer. The sketch, we have used for our cover illustration and the photo appears with the first of this article. This photo shows the boat anchored off the H.B.C. wharf looking across toward what Mr. Nairne believes is the old Marine Hospital.

The "Beaver" changed her rig sev-

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Canada's 2c Registered 1875-96

By LOUIS S. CROSBY
Banff, Alberta.

Here we have a very attractive stamp which seems to have escaped the attention of the specealist or at least one which has been neglected by Philatelic writers; yet those of us who have spent years collecting its sister, the 3c Small Queen Victoria, 1870-97, have noted the similarity of color and paper year by year where these two stamps appear on the same cover.

This also applies to perforation, perhaps to a lesser extent. I notice an article recently, where some-one reported discovering a copy of this stamp perf. 11½x12 and I wondered at the time if it were not possibly 12x11½, so I took the trouble to carefully check the perforation on 100 copies of the orange and red orange shades of this stamp, using an English gauge giving ¼s and ¾ and which agrees exactly with one illustrated in Jarrett's Hand Book, page 43. The following results were obtained:

12	x	12	x	12	x	12		77
12	x	12	x	12	x	11¾		3
12	x	11¾	x	11¾	x	12		1
12	x	11¾	x	11¾	x	11¾		1
12	x	11¾	x	12	x	11¾		9
12	x	11½	x	12	x	11½		7
11¾	x	12	x	11¾	x	12		2

From this it will be observed that I found nine perforated 11½x12 as we understand all the standard catalogues which give 11½ for top and bottom and 12 for the sides, yet I found 7 copies out of 100 which are 12x11½. This is an interessing fact and would indicate that the perf. 11½ combs used for some of the small cents were set horizontally in the perforation machines; whereas in the case of the Registration Stamp they were only set vertically when they replaced the normal 12 gauge—yet this is not so where combs of gauge 11¾ were used.

The Rose Carmine shade of the Registered 2c only seems to exist with perf. 12x12 but some of the later printing in the Vermillion shades are found perf. 12¼x12 matching the 3c Vermillion Postage. Jarrett in his price section places a (?) question mark after his number 168, a 11½x12 indicating he doubts its existance. Scott and Gibbons only list this stamp as 12x12. Well so much for perforations. I have a copy perforated right down the centre lenghtwise and imperforated on the edge.

Now for a few words about color and shades of color which we must all agree is one of the collector's most vexing problems. My good friend, Fred Jarrett, seems to be the only one who really attacked the matter thoroughly, but even he could have developed his listing on the orange and vermillion shades somewhat, as he has done in the case of the 3c. It must be quite confusing to the inexperienced collector when they refer to the different catalogues to find such a varieity as now exists.

Let us take a look at them, taking both the 2c Registered and 3c Small Queen, which I think we may safely assume were printed from the same lots of ink as occasion demanded. Of course there would be more printing of the 3c but from 1875 onward we should always be able to find dated copies of the 3c which would match all printings of the 2c Registered. If you look up your catalogues you will find the following to be true:

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BROKEN RELATIONS ?
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Superb
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#5b
6d WOVE
Beautiful margins. 4arget canc. Very slight thin
25.00

#5b
6d WOVE
Close all around design intact
35.00

#10
6d Dull Violet. Top ½ of stamp thinned but lovely appearance. Rare
45.00

#7
10d Blue
Close all around but design intact
45.00

#8
½d WOVE
O.G. copy with full margins. Superb
60.00
A Gem.

#8
½d WOVE
Full even margins. Light target cancel
30.00

#8
½d WOVE
Full margins. Nice Toronto Bars
27.50

#8
½d WOVE
Huge margins on 3 sides. Cl. at B, but design intact. U.F.
23.50

#9
7½d GREEN
4 full margins.
A lovely copy.
Very minute rub in lower right corner
50.00

MISCELLANEOUS

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#47.—50c Widow's Weeds, used block of 10, parcel post cancel rather heavy, but nice blk. $15.00

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15	5c Beaver			1.50	1.00	.60
17	10c Consort			6.00	4.00	3.00
18	1½c Green			6.00	4.00	3.00
19	17c Blue			14.00	10.00	7.00
20	2c Rose		15.00	13.50	10.00	7.00
21	½c 1868		1.85	1.85	1.40	1.00
22	1c Brn. Red		10.00	5.50	4.00	3.00
23	2c Green		10.00	3.00	2.25	1.50
24	3c Red			1.50	1.00	.75
25	6c Dark Brn.			2.50	2.00	1.50
26	12½c Blue			5.00	3.75	2.50
32	1c Yellow			4.00	3.00	
32a	1c Orange		25.00			
38	6c Yellown Brn.			.80	.60	.40
39	6c Red Brn.			1.00	.75	.50
40	10c Rose Lilac			4.00	3.00	2.00
41	10c Brn Red			1.75	1.00	.75
42	5c Green			7.50	5.00	4.00

Note:—I do not have time to assemble approval books, however, should any of the above material not meet with your approval, you may return it within 3 days for full refund. Cash with order always.

NEW ISSUES
by Red Eagle

Reported from Toronto are the following new issues:

ARGENTINE—Miniature sheet, 5c National Hymn.

Bechuanaland—A new printing to the 10/- on war paper.

BAHAMAS—New war printing to £1.

BERMUDA—New war printing to £1.

EGYPT—King Fuad memorial, 10 mils.

NIGERIA—New war printing to 5/-.

NIUE—A new 4d stamp.

POLAND—Four stamps of the war issue overprinted "Monte Cassino".

RUSSIA—Two war issues overprinted for AIR MAIL.

RUSSIA—Two stamps, Flags of United Nations for "Day of United Nations", 60k and 3 Rubles.

SIERRA LEONE—A new 1/3 stamp for Air mail use.

THANK YOU

The Editor thanks the following for additions to his reference library: Mr. Charles L. Brisley, Detroit, Mich., for a Jarrett's 1923 and a Poole's Canada; Mr. F. Walter Pollock, Teaneck, N.J., for a Calder's "Some Phases of the Canada '59 Issue," and Mr. Winthrop S. Boggs for "The Georgian Stamps of Canada" and an Adams Revenue Catalogue.

STAMPS AS WALLPAPTR

To the Editor—I've just been glancing at a few of your older issues and notice in the one for December, 1942, a note by Mr. Cassidy about a room in London papered with 1d reds.

Mr. Whitfield King, of Ipswich, the founder of that well-known firm, also had a room papered with stamps and in reply to a letter of mine enquiring about it, I'm told it is still in existence and interests many callers.—Chas. T. Marshall.

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15	5c Beaver	.35 to .60
16	10c Lilac	$1.00 to $2.00
18	12½c Green	1.25 to 3.25
26	12½c Blue	2.75 to 4.00
27	15c Lilac	1.10 to 1.75
27a	15c Red Lilac	1.35 to 2.00
28	15c Grey	1.10 to 1.75
36	3c Dull red	.07 to .10
37a	3c Carmine red	.35 to .60
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J. C. Rosenbaum C.S.D.A.
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Gibraltar 60 (2/- Ed. VII) Cat. 8.00 ..... Net 4.40
Irish Free State 58 (10/- surch) Cat. 15.00 .... Net 7.00
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Leeward Is. 5-7. cat 6.50 Net 3.25
Malta #129 (1926 10/-) Cat. 5.00 ..... Net 3.10
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Pitcairn Is. 1-8 Cpl Country ..... Net .1.50
Rhodesia #57 (1897 £) Cat. 12.00 ..... Net 6.00
St. Helena 57, 58 (Edw. VII) Cat. 1.00 ..... Net. 50
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Zanzibar #14, 15 (2r, 3r) Cat. 9.00 ..... Net 4.50
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JARRETT

3c Queen Year.	No.	Color.	2c Register Yr.	No.	Col.
1870	126	Indian red			
'71	130	rose			
'72	133	red			
'75	135	dull ver.	'75	168	orng.
'77	136	vermilion		169	or. rd
'88	137	vermilion	'89	170	verm
'88	138	rose car.	'88	car. rose	

Note—Some of Jarrett's numbers omitted.

GIBBONS

3c Queen Year.	No.	Color.	2c Register No.	Col.
'70	83	Indian red		
'70	84	rose red		
'76	85	dull red	R1	orange
'76	86	or. red	R2	or. red
'88	106	bright ver.	R3	vermil.
'88	105	rose car.	R4	Brk. red

Why brick red instead of rose carmine for R4?

SCOTT

3c Queen Year.	No.	Color.	2c Register No.	Col.
'70	36a	rose		
'70	36	dull red		
			F1	orange
	37	vermilion	F1a	vermil.
	37a	car. red	F2	scarlet

Why scarlet instead of carmine red for F2?

Jarrett mentions, when speaking of cancellations found on this stamp that they are often pen cancelled with the number assigned to the letter upon which the stamp was used, also with strokes and crosses, Post Masters initials, etc. This is so, but they are also found with many interesting cancellations as examination of the 100 stamps previously mentioned revealed, some of which bear two or more types on one stamp. The analysis is as follows:—Pen 23, Town 5, Cork 46, Registered 11, Bars 9, Targets 5, 4-Ring Numeral 1, 2-Ring Numeral 1.

Jarrett further points out the rather scarity of the large "R" within the oval on the stamp, which may be accounted for by the fact that this cancelling iron did not come into use according to him until 1892. See his Type 1474, page 551. This is incorrect, however, as I have this Type on color from Lloydtown, Ont., to King P.O., Ont., dated Oct. 24, 1888, and another from Dunchurch, June 3rd, 1890. Of course it is quite a few years since Mr. Jarrett published his fine work and no doubt he and many others are aware of most of these facts. I simply mention them in case they have escaped the notice of some interested collector.

My earliest Registered cover bearing the 2c Registration Stamp is March 7, 1876, and was used in my home Province of P. E. Island from Georgetown to Charlottetown.

I also have a nice cover upon which was used the 2c Registered Rose Carmine tied with the "R" in oval, Type 1474, mailed from Chesterville, Ont., September 10, 1889.

I am sure there is much which can be added to the foregoing and I would like to see some of the experts develop the matter further, as there is doubtless much to be uncovered regarding our early Registration Stamp.

It would be very nice if the editors of the various catalogues and Price lists could get together and agree on some uniform basis of classification of our Canadian Stamps as to color, paper and perforation, so the newly initiated into the grand old Hobby may be able to order his wants intellegently.

Postmasters General of Canada

The Post Office in Canada came under Canadian jurisdiction in 1851. Prior to that it was controlled from England with Deputy Postmasters of England caring for postal facilities in the British Colonies of America. The subject could be traced back even further than that, or to the tavern and coffee house post, wherein ship Captains brought letters to America deposited at some pre-arranged coffee-house in England and on this side left at some tavern where they could be had by the addressee. As no one in America was officially charged with the distribution of such letters many naturally miscarried or were not delivered at all. In 1639 an ordinance was passed to appoint Richard Fairbank, tavern keeper in Boston, to received letters and see to their delivery. From this a system of government sponsored postal service gradually grew in the former American Colonies. In the evolution of this process we come to Benjamin Franklin who was appointed a Deputy of the Postmaster of England in 1753 for purposes of the American Colonies postal services. Thus in 1763 upon conclusion of peace between England and France, Franklin made a flying trip to Quebec and opened a Post Office there, also at Three Rivers and

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BY PHIL ATTS.

"The column that defies classification"

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In the July number of "B.N.A. Topics" an article on "The Literature of Canadian Philately" by F. Walter Pollock strikes this scribe as most interesting. The author might have added the "B.N.A." section of the publications of The Philatelic Society of London issued in 1889. This is not often seen around and commands a high price. Kohl's "Handbook" No. 4 (in German) also has considerable specialized Canadian material. So far as I know this has never been translated. I tried to arrange for it once but got little encouragement.

Errofs are turning up in the current booklets. Watch out for them and you may find something.

A goodly number of scarce Canadian items turned up at the Vahan Mozian sale of Aug. 8, 9 and 10. I refer to the seldom seen essays and proofs, also a Two Dollar "Inverted Bill". I hope to see something in this number of "Popular Stamps" about the sale.

Very little has been said about the early Canadian connections of Col. John Hooper, head of the "Philatelic Phalanx" who died recently in Los Angeles. Col. Hooper was one of the promoters of the old "Canadian Philatelic Association". He later broke away from this and organized the "Philatelic Society of Canada" and still later the "Interational Philatelic Association". He was a prolific contributor to stamp magazines of fifty years ago and also edited one of the earliest Canadian Philatelic magazines, the "Agents Gazette" of Port Hope, Ontario.

A correspondent writes that he would like to know "what's really so wrong about that Hoffman article on booklets". It's just not so easy pal to get down a few remarks in my limited space. And let me add in justice to Mr. Hoffman (who wrote me a very pleasant letter in answer to my remarks) that I have no wish to decry any attempt toward research in Canadian philatelic matters.

However, I guess I'll have to give a couple of samples of errors from the Hoffman article as it appeared in "B.N.A. Topics" - (the "Edward" booklet is the real tough baby so let's deal with it). Hoffman says - "The covers and interleaves of the Edward booklet are the same as for the Victorias". My answer to this is that there are at least three distinct types of Victoria booklets, all with different binding and wording in the interleaves. The Edward booklet is different from every one of these three.

The price of the 1928 combination booklet (the only one with a five cent pane) was 73c not 72c.

Or take this statement on the George VI issue - "Covers and interveaves were printed the same as for the 1928 booklets". My answer - They are entirely different in EVERY POSSIBLE RESPECT. In fact I can find no similarity at all.

I could go on like Tennyson's "Brook" but I want to save a little space for Messrs. Ashbrook and Pollock. So if you will look at "Stamps" for August 12th in "Canada Corner" you will find a direct quotation from Stanley B. Ashbrook about a One cent Canadian postal card mailed from London, Ont. on Sept. 9, 1874, addressed to Rochester, N.Y. and stamped "Due 10'. A correspondent had asked "Why the postage due".

I like to tie my "Five Cent's Worth" with big names like Ashbrook and Pollock, so here goes:- In the Postmaster General's Report for 1873 he says - "By arrangement with United States Post Office, the post cards of Canada and of the United States have, from the 1st July 1873, passed freely to destination between the two countries on prepayment of 2 cents each, by affixing a 1 cent postage stamp to the card in addition to the One cent stamp printed thereon." I might point out further that by a postal arrangement between Canada and The United States commencing Jan. 1st, 1875 "correspondence of every kind, written and printed.....shall be fully prepaid at the domesic postage rates of the country of orgin, and the country of destination will receive, forward and deliver the same free of charge". As both Canada and U.S.A. had a One cent card rate at this time I take it that cards passed freely across the border from the last mentioned date and not from 1878 as suggested by Mr. Pollock.

SOLDIERS MAIL

The changing of the war fronts has seen the Canada Post Office keeping step in service and rate changes for the benefit of our soldiers. The complete story, after conclusion of the war, should make an interesting offering. There have been Air Letters, Air Graph, also rate changes, and special air mail service, notaably to Italy, etc. A number of rate changes have been made, especially lowered rates. A recent rate change mentioned last of July stated postage rates on air mail letter forms to prisoners of war had been reduced from 10 cents to five cents. A similar reduction was also made for special air mail postcards to prisoners of war and civilian internees in the Far East.

SLOGAN CANCELLATIONS

Noted on mail of recent weeks have been the following slogans:

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PAY NO MORE/THAN/CEILING PRICES. Toronto, July.

And the Eat Right for Health, Save Time—Use Air Mail, Register Letters of Value, and Conserve Coal slogans appearing bi-lingual.

Postmasters General

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Montreal, first of the institutions of government which was placed on a settled footing after Canada became a British Province.*

Franklin appointed Hugh Finlay a young Scotsman and a Justice of the Peace he met at Quebec as the Quebec Postmaster with subordinate offices at Three Rivers and Montreal. Finlay was a man of ability, and was appointed to the Governor's Council in 1756 and until his death in 1801 took a leading part in affairs of the Colony. Thus, following the American revolution (1775) we find Finlay at the head of Administration of an exclusively Canadian postal service. These were difficult days in the establishment of a Post Office and Finlay's connection with the Post Office ceased in 1799, being ficult his handling of the situation and thus he ultimately resigned.

Finlay was followed by George Heriot, a man of literary attainments but with a sensitive self-esteem that was unfortunate as matters stood and made difficult his handling of the situation, thus he ultimately resigned.

On his retirement Daniel Sutherland, Postmaster at Montreal, was appointed his successor. Owing to failing health, Sutherland retired in 1827 and was succeeded by his son-in-law, Thomas Allen Stayner, the last of the Postmaster General of England. Most interesting is the record of his administration, turbulent at times but no doubt much is owing to Stayner for progress in those pioneer days of the Postal Service.

In 1851 the several Provinces took over the Post Offices. Our further list of Postmasters General of Canada have been secured from the Post Office Department at Ottawa, and appears below. It might be well to point out that before Confederation Canada embraced the present Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, and pre-Confederation mention of Canada does not embrace other Provinces in Birtish North America. The fact that since Confederation the name Canada implies the whole Dominion from coast to coast is sometimes prone to make us forget that it was not always thus.

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JAMES MORRIS
22 February, 1851 — 16 August, 1853.

M. CAMERON
17 August, 1853 — 10 September, 1854.

R. SPENCE
11 September, 1854 — 1st February, 1858.

SIDNEY SMITH
2 February, 1858 — 1st August, 1858,
7 August, 1858 — 24 May, 1862.

M. K. FOLEY
2 August, 1858 — 6 August, 1858,
24 May, 1862 — 16 May, 1863,
29 March, 1864 — 30 June, 1864.

J. A. MacDONALD
6 August, 1858 — 6 August, 1858.

O. MOWAT
16 May, 1863 — 29 March, 1864,
30 June, 1864 — 24 November, 1864.

W. P. HOWLAND
24 November, 1864 — 2 November, 1866.

SIR A. CAMPBELL
1st July, 1867 — 30 June, 1873,
20 May, 1879 — 16 January, 1880,
8 November, 1880 — 20 May, 1881,
25 September, 1885 — 27 January, 1887.

D. A. McDONALD
7 November, 1873 — 17 May, 1875.

T. FOURNIER
19 May, 1875 — 7 October, 1875.

L. S. HUNTINGDON
9 October, 1875 — 16 October, 1878.

SIR H. L. LANGEVIN
2 November, 1866 — 1st July, 1867,
19 October, 1878 — 20 May, 1879.

JOHN O'CONNOR
1st July, 1873 — 7 November, 1873,
16 January, 1880 — 8 November, 1880,
20 May, 1881 — 23 May, 1882.

JOHN CARLING
23 May, 1882 — 24 September, 1885.

A. W. McLELAN
27 January, 1887 — 9 July, 1888.

JOHN HAGGART
3 August, 1888 — 10 January, 1892.

SIR A. P. CARON
25 January, 1892 — 27 April, 1896.

L. O. TAILLON
27 April, 1896 — 8 July, 1896.

SIR WM. MULOCK
13 July, 1896 — 16 October, 1905.

HON. ALLAN AYLESWORTH
16 October, 1905 — 4 June, 1906.

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4 June, 1906 — 11 August, 1911.

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11 August, 1911 — 19 October, 1911.

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10 October, 1911 — 19 October, 1914.

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20 October, 1914 — 29 December, 1916.

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8 January, 1917 — 21 September, 1921.

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29 December, 1921 — 28 June, 1926.

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13 July, 1926 — 25 September, 1926.

HON. P. J. VENOIT
25 Septehber, 1926 — 8 August, 1930.

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8 August, 1930 — 14 August, 1935.

HON. SAMUEL GOBEIL
16 August, 1935 — 22 October, 1935.

HON. J. C. ELLIOTT
23 October, 1935 — 22 January, 1939.

HON. NORMAN McLARTY
23 January, 1939 — 18 September, 1939.

HON. C. G. POWER
19 September, 1939 — 22 May, 1940.

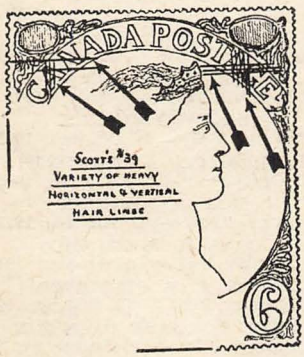
HON. W. P. MULOCK
8 July, 1940. —

*History of the Post Office in British North America, by William Smith, Page 1.

REVENEWS

BY BILL STAMP.

Sketch 111.—Canada Scotts #24 3 cent small Queen issue shows an oddity colored spot at foot of first E in "three". Loaned by Vincent, G Greene.



Sketch 107.—Canada Scotts #39 the 6 cent small Queen showing a remarkable oddity of horizontal and vertical crossed lines in upper left and right portion of stamp. No explanation of this item has been given after various enquiries have been made. Sent us by F. Southey.

Sketch 40.—Canada Scotts F3 shows guide line variety of the 5 cent registered. From the author's collection.

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POSTAL, FISCAL ESSAY-PROOF AUCTION PRICES HIT THE ROOF

by Rythe McKaye d'Ense

Mad money must be rampant in the good old U. S. A. They had a little auction in New York the other day. The place was Vahan Mozian's, the number 505 Fifth Avenue as usual...and gracious sakes alive!...the prices were astonishing, the highest ever seen for Essays, Froofs, etc... enough to make you green!

The offerings, unprecedented in their range and scope, were such that all a man could do was make his bids...and hope! Canadian Essays averaged six simoleons per each, while rare was any Proof (both plate or die) which did not reach a $7 figure. And now, straight from the sale, here is a list of winning bids. The figures tell the tale:

(Cat. Prices are Jarrett)

Essays:

Victoria 1c brown, Jarrett #3, $10 ..	15.50
Victoria 3c black, pair, Jarrett #15 $7	22.00
. . .same, but orange pair.....	22.00
1897 Maple Leaf ½c, two copies....	16.00
Proofs:	
12d black, "Specimen" in green, $30	39.00
. . .same, B—4, "Specimen" in red, $100	115.00
1857, ½d, two Die Proofs, $20	40.00
10d claret Die Proof, $10	22.50
5c black Beaver, B—4, $20	35.50
17c black on India, B—6, $21	45.00
Jubilee, complete set on card, $120	65.00
Revenues: 1865, 4c to $2, 9 stamps	40.00
Gas Insp., 9 color proofs	26.00
Law Stamps, 3 copies	16.00
Tobacco proofs, 5 copies	26.50

Beside these Proofs and Essays, of which I've named a few, the lots included Semi-Official Airmails, too. These proved to be unpopular; the best that they could get was just a measly average of one-sixth Sanabria net.

The highlight of the auction was another copy of the rare inverted center that the revenue seekers love. This topsy-turvy two buck Bill Stamp raised the roof with hollers when it brought forth a new top price . . . $145.00.*

Thus, all in all, the auction was a most unusual treat for specialists in Canada, and if you're not replete with facts and figures on the sale, then you can get the rest by writing Vahan Mozian at the above address. Meanwhile, if your collection boasts some proofs, you lucky pup! . . . (or essays, too) . . .hold on to them . . .the market's going up!

*Note: Previous high recorded price for this stamp was $150 Canadian funds, plus city tax, or approximately $136.00 U. S. funds. $145.00 therefore represents a new high.

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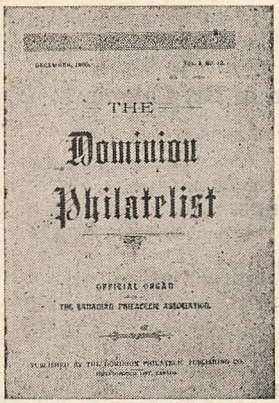
CANADIAN Stamp JOURNALS

PUBLICATIONS NOW PAST AND GONE

As once or twice stated before this series covers only magazines of which we have personal knowledge. Some few we have never seen and are unable to illustrate. These are thus omitted unless in special instances. To date the coverage has been fairly complete. Naturally the older items at present are rather hard to locate as, for instance:

Queen City Philatelist, Toronto, 1893.
Toronto Journal of Philately, 1892.
Canadian Philatelist, Niagara Falls, 1888.
Gossip, Ottawa, 1887.

However, we start this offering with the following rather outstanding item:



THE DOMINION PHILATELIST, Belleville, Ont., later Peterborough, Ont., 1889—95. H. F. Ketcheson. 6½x10, monthly. Subscription, Canada, U. S., Nfld. and United Kingdom 15c, Postal Union Countries 25c, all others 40c; with Vol. 2, No .9, it was 25c, 35c and 50c, and Vol. 4 shows price as 50c, 75c and $1.00. Ostensibly a house organ for Ketcheson's stamp business it had other dealer ads and developed some noteworthy articles. It was first printed without a cover with heading across top of first page. Toward end of first volume it adopted a blue cover and title page as illustrated. At first eight pages, later representative issues were 24 pages and cover. First eleven numbers were printed at Belleville, balance at Peterboro. First seven or eight issues were tied together with a daub of paste on centre seam; next half dozen were tied with thread instead of the wire staples subsequently used. (Other early magazines will be found tied with thread stitching). This journal ran up a total of 76 issues.

THE CANADA STAMP AND COIN JOURNAL, Halifix, N. S., 1888—9, John R. Findlay, Editor. With third issue, printers were changed to the Maritime printing company, and it appeared in a blue cover

from No. 4. At first it was eight pages in 6x9 size, later eight pages and cover, with at least one 12 page and cover issue. As the name implies it divided interest between philately and numismatics. It ran to eleven issues. Previously it was preceeded by two issues of "The Useful Instructor".

NIAGARA FALLS PHILATELIST, Niagara Falls South, Ont., 1887—89, illustrated herewith. Ran 11 issues. Published by Niagara Falls publishing Co.

RE O.H.M.S. STAMPS

A Montreal correspondent writes:

The list of O.H.M.S. punched stamps as issued by Ottawa only shows the issues of 1937-8-42 and 43 as having been so punched.

I have two copies of Scott's #141 both with the "fat" type of punching and I am wondering if any of your readers know just what stamps have been punched O.H.M.S. in both style of letters.

FIRST STEAMER

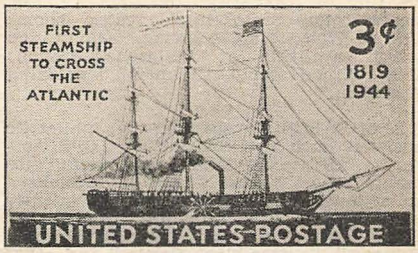
(Continued from Page 6)

eral times as will be noted in the two illustrations. When she was wrecked, around the point from Vancouver harbor, she was rigged as a one-masted tug. Today there remains no trace of the wreckage as spoken of in the article here reprinted.

Illustrated herewith is the "Royal William" stamp, brought out by the Canada Post Office in 1933 commemorating the 100th anniversary of her

"Royal William" Commemorative

crossing of the Atlantic under steam all the way. An article on the subject was published in "Popular Stamps" of September, 1941.



The "Savannah" Commemorative

Also illustrated is the U. S. Commemorative for the "Savannah" brought out this year. This ship sailed from Savannah, Georgia, May 22, 1818, for Liverpool. The crossing took 29 days, 80 hours of which she proceeded under steam. From there she went to Russia, said to be with the idea of selling the ship to the Tsar of Russia, but no sale developed and the boat returned to her home port in the United States.

TATTLETALE

by . . Snoop

WARNED: By Snoop, all readers of this column with skeletons in philatelic closets to lock doors, as Tattletale sees, hears, and tells all!

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PEEVED: BNAPS, by Phil Atts' attack on TOPICS booklet article. Experts declare Phil Atts right, nevertheless. Moot study was unco' faulty. Not one issue discussed without error, affirms one student.

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ENGINEERED: A neat coup by Britannia-buyer Jacobi in cornering market on 13c Jubilee. Only 1,100,000 of these issued, and Jacobi's been paying top prices for over two years to sew up sack.

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DISCOVERED: By CRS Editor Bond, a new Canadian essay of Scott #69, similar to Jarrett's Essay #34, but deep purple. Snoop hears "Bottled-in" bought it for $3.50 as a PROOF, found it to have the typical ESSAY lines between CANADA-POSTAGE and THREE-CENTS!

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ARDENT: Stampsmagnate H. L. Lindquist who, upon becoming interested in Canada's W.S.S. after reading Piggott article went gunning for complete collection and paid top prices, ($115) to get $5 1919 W.S.S., as well as complete booklets of World War II issues.

CHAGRINED: Post-cardiac specialist Doc Mitchell, who paid premium of 15c each for 1942 3c brown cards in English, only to be discombooberated when Government released new supply at face!

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HOARDING: Exasperattorney F. T. Norris, possessor of amazing Canadian rarities (including experimental Victoria booklet), who HAS six Edward panes; wants two more to fill an album page!

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READYING: A new catalogue of Canadian postal stationery, by postcardealer Bates for Billing series.

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BREATHLESS: Torontornado Sissons, who erroneously sent on approval to a client only copy of Bell Frank (Marks #T111) from his reference collection; hastily dispatched airmail special begging customer not to buy.

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OUTRAGED: Patriotic philatelists who read C. H. Keep letter in July 15th STAMPS, voicing "commendation" of postal authorities who, despite exigincies of war, delivered in excellent condition to his son with overseas forces, a First Day cover of U.S. railroad stamp! Caustic concensus of comment: "Keeps business as usual!"

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LUCKY: Possessors of futurarity "Two Georges" envelope, of which rumor says only 500 released.

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SHREWD: Phil Atts' analysis of cur-

rent items due to rise in value (July-Aug. Popstamps). Other tips on future rises: Canadian Telegraphs and Telephones, increasing in popularity; booklets of the world, before Scott lists creates boom; U.S. $5 World War II savings stamp, no longer available at Philatelic Branch; U.S. railroad stamp, the new "vanishing American."

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ADMIRABLE: Suggestion that philatelic societies such as BNAPS, CRS, CPS, organize "Estate Disposal Detpartment" to assure relicts honest values on specialists' collections. Public auctioneers, frequently lump rarities in sets as "duplicates!" Such "duplicates" may include "Weeping Princess", "gutter block Cartier" and other rarities unlisted in Scott.

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BORED: Readers who have reached this final paragraph. Snoop says so sorry!

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HAMILTON PHILATELIC SOCIETY:

The Hamilton Philatelic Society held their annual meeting and election of officers on Saturday evening, July 8th, at the home of one of their members, Mr. H. H. Mockler, at 110 Water Street, Burington. This is the second time Mr. Mockler, has entertained the club at his beautiful spot overlooking the waters of Lake Ontario. From a well shaded house on that hot afternoon the meeting was called to order shortly after six.

As the secretary was absent on military duty at Niagara Camp, Mr. Tom Burcher, President, read the financial reports of both the annual Dinner of May 6th last and of the Club generally, which both showed a satisfactory and healthy season. Many auctions were held through the year past and many fine papers were given by its members. Talks were also given by visitors from the War areas of the World. The President then called for the annual election of officers for the season commencing Sept., 1944, to next June or July, 1945. The following were elected:

President, C. Russel McNeil; 1st. Vice Pres., Henry Weiland; 2nd. Vice Pres., Harold T. Humby; Sect.-Treas., Major Wm. L. Aiken. Members of the Executive—Tom H. Hayhurst and Major R. Wallace Leslie, with the Immediate Past President, Tom Burcher.

The day had been very hot but the cooling breeze from the Lake was enjoyed while Mrs. Mockler and Mr. Mockler served a grand dinner at long tables on the verandah about 7.00 P.M.

The Hamilton Philatelic Society is the oldest active stamp club in the city and differs from most stamp clubs in that they meet in each others' houses every third Tuesday and their active membership is therefore limited. They have helped to Mother many new clubs in the city and take a great interest in sending up stamps to the club at the Hamilton Sanitarium on the Mountain. Some of their members are absent overseas helping to defeat the Nazis, but the War does not dampen their enthusiam.

WANTS CERTIFIED HINGES

After many unfortunate experiences with so-called "peelable" hinges, it has occurred to me that it is time that something was done to prevent the wholesale sale damage to stamps due to the marketing and use of inferior grades of hinges.

Not only are these hinges, which seem to be coated with an almost insoluble grade of glue, sold to unsuspecting collectors at the same price as really good hinges, but what is worse and very hard to understand, they are used by many reputable dealers in making up approval sheets and books.

What I suggest is this; that some Authority who has the confidence of the fraternity undertake testing and approval of the products of various makers, in a similar manner in which "Good Housekeeping" Magazine now performs this service in another field. Presumably the maker would be assessed a fee for this service.

Such an approval mark on packets of hinges would serve to protect the purchaser from the results of using inferior products, i.e; torn and "thin spot" stamps, accumulations of portions of hinges on stamps as they are transferred from album to album, person to person, etc.

Perhaps the C.P.S. might like to undertake this work—**W. M. Benson.**

Of Club papers coming to "Popular Stamps", the July issue of "The Collector", brought out by the Buffalo Stamp Club, attracts attention. Illustrating their feature story on the "Savannah" was a mint copy of the recent U. S. commemorative stamp to that vessell, affixed within the introduction part of the story.

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POSTMASTER OF BYRD EXPEDITION PASSES AWAY

Charles Franklin Anderson, postmaster of the second Byrd Antartic Expedition and known as the most widely travelled man in the United States Postal Service, died at his home in Washington, D.C., after a long illness. He was 69 years old.

It is estimated that Mr. Anderson, who was retired from the postal service June 30, 1938, had travelled more than 2,600,000 miles in line of duty, and that he visited approximately 25,000 post offices including all first class offices, and most of the second and third class offices in the country.

During the World War he visited every Army camp in the United States, and during his career had visited nearly every county in the country at least once.

In 1934 Mr. Anderson, who was then handling philatelic work, was sent to Antartica to handle the philatelic mail there with the second Byrd expedition. He set up a post office in a cavern 25 feet deep in the shelf of ice at Little America, and for two weeks averaged 23 hours of work a day, cancelling philatelic mail in time to get it out on the return trip to New Zealand.

Alone he cancelled so much mail that when it was backstamped in San Francisco, seven persons worked five and a half days from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. doing the same job.

Cancelled and pouched, the mail was loaded on dog sledges and taken from Little America to the edge of the shelf ice for loading. Because of shifting of the floe ice, the ship was unable to approach. For 26 hours Mr. Anderson was left alone with the mail without food or water, while the edge of the shelf crumbled and dropped into the sea, closer and closer to his position, before it became possible to rescue him and save the mail.

He received the Second Byrd Antartic Expedition Medal, awarded by an act of congress to members of the expedition.—Washington, D. C. Star.

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CLUB NOTES

The Grand River Valley club, of Kitchener, recently elected Wm. Erbach as president for the next year. "Bill" has been active in club circles for a number of years. Other officers are Vice-presidents—A. Fuller and F. Shinn; Sect.-Treas., Mrs. Skelton. The past president was W. Allendorf and G. Vogle, E. Volge and A. R. Borth complete the executive.

The club has affiliated with the C.P.S. and together with the Galt and Brantford clubs has formed an association of stamp clubs in the Grand River Valley. Incidentally a dinner meeting is planned for Oct. 21 at Kitchener at which time the C.P.S. directors will be invited to present the after dinner programme. It is hoped that collectors in the district will respond freely. Those who were at Galt in April will recall the good time they had and bring others.

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Outstanding events are Toronto Stamp Collectors' Club Auctions, another of which is listed for October 13th. Then on the 14th there will be held the annual Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo dinner party, which is a highlight in local and International philatelic circles. Both events will be held in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, and at the Club's September 21st meeting Past President Fred Moutrie will give a talk on the stamps of Great Britain.

From the New Zealand General Post Office Philatelic Bulletin No. 2 (1944) we publish: In George VI stamps, the following plate number was issued in May, 1944—1d. Plate 28. In Pictorial stamps, the 5d Pictorial stamp printed from plate No. 3 was issued in April, 1944. In Official stamps, the 5s Coat of Arms stamp printed on Multiple watermarked paper and overprinted "Official" was issued in May, 1944. The 1944 Health stamps, which will be issued on the 2nd of October, 1944, feature a joint portrait of their Royal Highnesses Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose. Princess Elizabeth is depicted in the uniform of the Sea Rangers and Princess Margaret Rose in that of the Girl Guides.

Canada and Newfoundland Stampless Cover Catalog (B.N.A. Markings)

The booklet is expected to retail at a dollar U.S. and will list 3,500 town postmarks, from the American Colonial period through to about 1871. Listings will be handstamp types, as Straight Lines, Ovals, Double Circles, Circles, Fancy and Circular designs. A list of Ship marks will be included with references to the variations in the Route and Rate markings, etc. British North America Postal History will be a feature of this informative catalog for cover collectors. Proposed page size is 7x10.

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